

Welcome mat will be out at Community Fair

For the past week, UVic has spread out a campus-wide welcome mat in an attempt to make those crucial first days and weeks on campus a positive experience for all. Not a day has gone by without an event or program for campus newcomers, the result of summer-long planning by this year's orientation committee.

The first 200 new students descended on campus on Aug. 30 as part of orientation's Early Bird program. Throughout the Labour Day weekend hundreds more arrived and staff from Housing and Conference Services were there until midnight to greet them.

UVic will wrap up the first week of new student orientation with the Campus Community Fair on Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the quadrangle adjacent to the University fountain. Members of the on- and off-campus communities are invited to visit the craft booths, take in the used book sale by the UVic Student Alumni Association, and listen to the live music.

Youngsters can visit the face painting tent, the imagination market and watch Victoria magician Tony Eng perform mind-boggling feats. At 8:30 p.m. Theatre Skam will move into the big tent and give one of the frenetic and funny performances that has won the troupe rave reviews at Victoria's Fringe Festival. Theatre Skam tickets are \$5 (admission is free to those registered in the Orientation program). Parking is free on campus on Saturdays (except in 24-hour reserved spaces).

Inaugural business dean takes office



Roger Wolff, Dean of Business

Dr. Roger N. Wolff, the former dean of the faculty of management at the University of Toronto, is the inaugural dean of UVic's faculty of business. Wolff began his new appointment Sept. 1.

"Dr. Wolff's appointment shows that the faculty is entering an exciting new phase of growth and development," says UVic President David Strong. "We are poised to become a world leader in management education and Dr. Wolff has the necessary experience and skills to make this a reality."

During his time at the U of T,

Wolff successfully co-ordinated the development of a strategy to raise the faculty's priority within the university. In 1992, *Canadian Business Management* ranked U of T's Master of Business Administration program the best in the country.

Wolff says he is impressed with UVic's faculty and his goal is to develop close relationships and business ties not

only with the local business community, who have already demonstrated a great deal of support for the faculty, but also with the national and international community.

"This is a dynamic, young faculty and there is a strong, positive feeling about it within the university and business community," says Wolff. "I look forward to the challenge of building on its already excellent reputation in Canada, the U.S. and abroad."

President's Barbecue



Hot sun, the smell of smoke, student line-ups—it must be the President's Barbecue! Hundreds of new students flocked to the paths and lawns around the university fountain Sept. 3 to help themselves to hamburgers, corn on the cob and cake served up by UVic administrators, faculty and staff. The popular annual event was part of this year's Orientation Program and Week of Welcome festivities.



UVic President David Strong took time out from flipping burgers to speak to some of the 130 student volunteers who helped out at various orientation and Week of Welcome activities. More than 1,200 students attended this year's barbecue.

Parking changes to lot 2

A new pilot parking program is in effect in lot 2 (Bookstore/McKinnon). It features colour-coded signage keyed to the colour of parking permits, a new, easy-to-operate permit dispenser, and the addition of a number of one-hour parking meters near the Bookstore. Campus Security Services will conduct a survey of users of lot 2 later this month to judge reaction to the changes.

Watch for cougars on campus prowl

UVic's wildlife is generally confined to bunnies, birds and the odd deer, but occasionally cougars also venture on campus. The latest sighting was in August and it's likely there will be more. Cougars seldom attack adults but should you surprise a cougar while walking or jogging through the forested trails on campus, the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks offers the following tips.

Give the cougar room to escape, pick up small children and raise your arms to look big. If the animal does not run away and is crouching as if to attack, throw sticks and rocks into the cougar's face. Act aggressively without getting into a position below its eye level. If it does attack, fight it with all your strength.

Cougars are most active from dusk until dawn when they hunt for food. Male cougars mark their territories by scratching and piling dirt in a mound.

For further information call the ministry at 751-3252 for a copy of *Safety Guide to Cougars*.

President's Notebook

Welcome, and Welcome Back

I am pleased to welcome you to a new academic year, whether you are just beginning your studies or your employment at UVic, or returning to campus from summer activities. This is a year of particular change on campus, with a new vice-president academic, six new deans, 11 new chairs, directors and other administrators, and 25 new faculty members and 17 other employees, along with many sessional lecturers and others holding term positions.

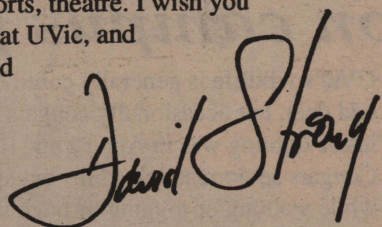
The start of the new academic year is an exhilarating and busy time for all of us, bringing a sense of renewal and energy and excitement. UVic for many years has been a year-round operation and the summer is a period of intense activity in many areas. It is for faculty members a precious time of research and writing and of preparation of new lectures and courses, for students a chance to further their studies in UVic's busy summer term, for staff a time to plan for the winter session and improve and maintain our campus and buildings. The summer is a particularly demanding time for the administrative registrar's office, with a record number of applicants and more students registering than ever before, and for Student and Ancillary Services, preparing for the increasingly comprehensive Orientation Week and other new programs and services. I take this opportunity to thank all of you who make so many special efforts.

UVic occupies a special situation within the broader context of Canadian universities, beyond our recent number one rankings by *Maclean's* magazine. While we are feeling the fiscal pinch of the provincial government's freeze on our operating grant, most Canadian universities are reeling under severe cuts to theirs. While student applications across Canada are on the decline, UVic applications continue to rise. While students in other parts of Canada are dropping out or assuming heavy debt loads because of sharp fee increases, UVic tuition fees remain the lowest among comparable universities outside Quebec.

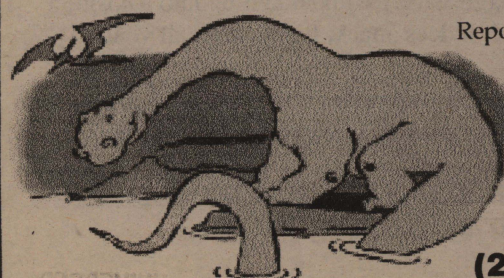
While there seems to be a worrisome lack of concern about universities among other Canadian governments, the experience with our provincial government throughout the '90s has been more positive. During the recent provincial election both the government and the opposition campaigned on platforms which identified university education as top priority which must be protected, and so far we have cause for optimism—relatively speaking. Statements from both the premier and the leader of the opposition recently have indicated that they intend to fulfil those commitments. That is not to say, however, that we don't face financial challenges in the coming year. The government's freeze on our two main sources of revenue, government grants and tuition fees, when paired with rising costs and increasing enrollments, will test our ability to keep providing more with less while maintaining the standards of excellence which the people of B.C. have come to expect of UVic.

Despite the budget, our draft strategic plan has identified much that can be done with limited resources. This plan, a blueprint for UVic's next decade, has been developed by a diverse group of faculty, staff and students during nearly two years of discussion and consultation, both on and off campus. It includes 21 recommendations for initiatives in nine major areas, many of which can be implemented immediately without significant new costs. A final draft is now being rewritten for presentation to the University Senate and Board of Governors for their consideration during the fall semester.

Although the strategic plan will be valuable in our longer-term thinking, the life and texture of UVic are determined by our many day to day activities—teaching and learning, research, study, discussion, debate, sports, theatre. I wish you a successful and happy time at UVic, and I look forward to meeting and working with you during the coming year. Welcome, and Welcome back.



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Appointments:

That Professor **Bruce L. Howe**, School of Physical Education, be appointed Dean of Education, for the period 1 August 1996 to 30 June 2001.

That Dr. **Joseph Schaafsma** be appointed Acting Chair of the Department of Economics, for the period 1 July 1996 to 30 June 1997.

That Dr. **David Levin**, Department of Biology, be reappointed, for the period 1 July 1996 to 30 June 1998.

That **Ruth Allison**, B.A., M.A., (UVic) be appointed part-time Senior Instructor, Department of English, for

the period 1 September 1996 to 31 August 2000.

New Appointments:

That **Gordon Bruyere**, B.A., B.S.W. (Lakehead), M.S.W. (Carleton), be appointed Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, for the period September 1, 1996 to June 30, 1999.

That **Gale Cyr**, S.S.W. (Canadore College), B.A./SWLF (Nipissing), M.S.W. (Carleton), be appointed Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, for the period September 1, 1996 to June 30, 1999.

Special Appointments:

That **Ted J. Riecken**, Associate Professor, Faculty of Education, be appointed Director of Graduate Studies and Research in the Faculty of

Education, for the period August 1, 1996 to June 30, 1999.

That **Jon C. Muzio**, Professor, Department of Computer Science, Faculty of Engineering, be appointed Acting Director of Cooperative Education Programs, for the period September 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997.

Leaves:

That the following members of Faculty be granted Study Leave for the indicated period:
Faculty of Arts and Science (Humanities) History.

Coward, Harold G.
1 January–30 June 1997
Faculty of Engineering
Electrical and Computer Engineering

Vahldieck, Ruediger
1 January–30 June 1997

New databases available on greatly expanded gateway

BY BETTY GIBB

During the summer, UVic Libraries' Gateway to Internet information was vastly expanded. The Libraries' gateway now includes 27 major databases, printing capabilities, and remote access from campus or home computers at <http://gateway.uvic.ca>.

Users can connect to many of the Libraries' own databases—previously only accessible from CD ROM workstations—as well as databases shared by members of the B.C. Electronic Library Network and the Council of Prairie and Pacific University Libraries.

The new databases include WorldCat, a major library catalogue containing more than 27 million bibliographic records of books, computer data files, computer programs, films, journals, magazines, manu-

scripts, maps, musical scores, newspapers, slides, sound recordings and videotapes in all disciplines. Updated daily, it represents the holdings of approximately 12,000 libraries worldwide. There is also access to 26 new journal databases covering a wide variety of disciplines and including abstracts of journal articles and, in some cases, the full texts of articles.

Access to all the gateway databases is available on public-access computers in the Libraries. Newly added capabilities enable users to print or download their searches to Libraries printers using Vend photocopier cards, or they can send their searches to their email addresses.

Because of licensing agreements, network access to the

journal index databases and WorldCat from outside the library is limited to UVic students, faculty, and staff. To make a remote connection from off campus, one must dial-in through Netlink and have Telnet client software available on one's computer. Technical information about remote access is available from the UVic Computer Help Desk (721-7687). Help on using the databases is available from the Libraries' Reference Information Desk (721-8274). Those coming to the gateway from outside Internet providers (e.g., IslandNet, CoastNet, Victoria Freenet) will still be able to access unrestricted databases such as the online catalogues of the McPherson Library, Curriculum Laboratory and Priestly Law Library.

Fine arts offers new course online

Technological transformations in the past decade represent an exponential leap over the rate of change in society over previous decades.

Responding to these technological changes and challenges, UVic's fine arts faculty is offering, for the first time, FA 245 SO1, The Arts and Technology:1. This course is about technology, how it works, how it works with art, and how it becomes art. It will focus on the issues that emergent technologies raise for the artist and those concerned about art. For more information, check out the site on the Word Wide Web at URL:<http://kafka.uvic.ca/242/>.

Another new course, being offered online as well as in the classroom, will eventually become a means through which individuals in other countries will learn more about Canadian culture, expects Dean of Fine Arts Anthony Welch. Students can learn about Canada's arts and key Canadian cultural issues online via the World Wide Web (FA or ACAN 225 YO2), or in the classroom (FA/ACAN 225 YO1). Students in the online course will be able to communicate with their instructor over electronic mail and can use an electronic listserve for discussion of issues. As part of their curriculum, students will take 'virtual field trips', visiting the web sites of Canadian arts organizations such as the CBC and National Film Board.

The course instructor is Dr. Joan Backus—she can be reached at 721-7910.

QUOTE

"A ship in port is safe, but that is not what ships are built for."

—Benazir Bhutto

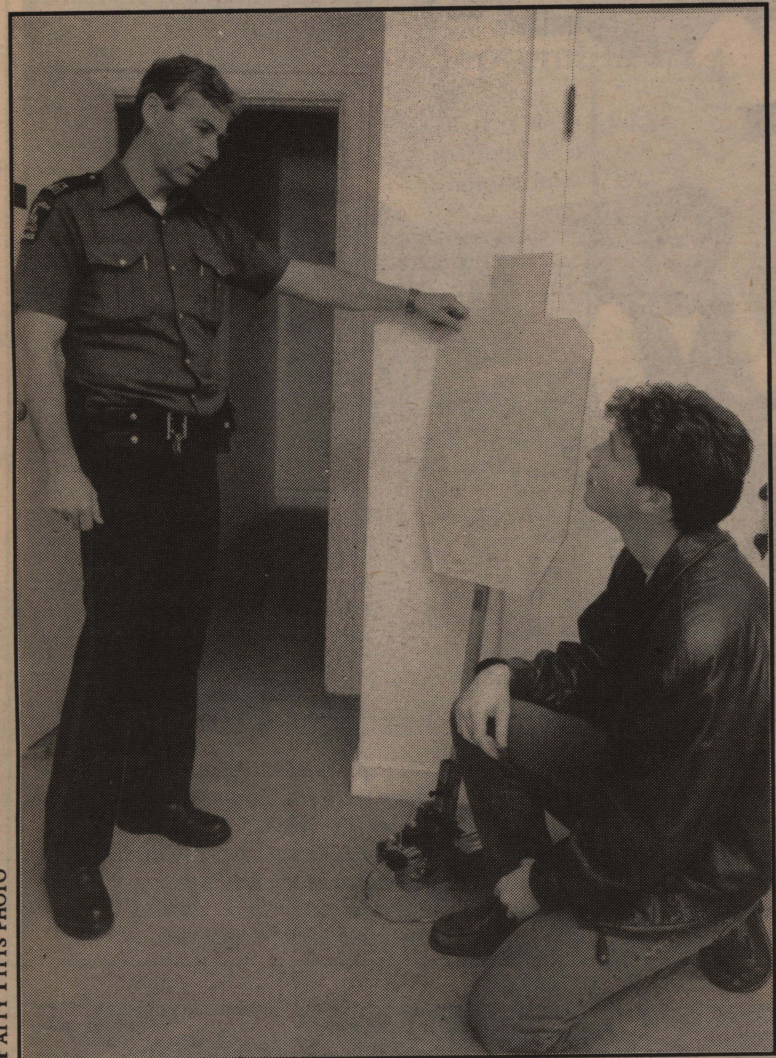
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Engineering students set up simulated raid to sharpen police self-preservation skills



PATTY PITTS PHOTO

Saanich Police Constable Ross Poulton discusses the attributes of a UVic student-designed target practice system with engineering student Ryan Smith.

BY PATTY PITTS

An unoccupied house with plenty of dark corners and unguarded doorways is the perfect training ground for police officers testing their self-preservation skills during a simulated raid. Life-size cut-outs take the place of gun-

toting criminals, and the officer's armed response to the targets when they snap to attention is the only indication of whether the officer "survived" the exercise.

Saanich Police wanted to develop a more realistic system of testing their officers' skills

and through contact with the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association met UVic alumnus Len Mar, P. Eng (BEng '92). Mar knew the fastest route to technological improvement was often through the students and faculty in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Last year, he approached Dr. Meyer Nahon with the challenge of creating a better training system for the police. The result won 1996 engineering graduates Ian Bekker, Mark Morrison and Ryan Smith third place in this year's Canadian Students in Mechanical Engineering competition.

The system the students developed provides police with a more realistic training experience. The targets can be programmed to pop up at angles and to display two different coloured sides (representing targets to be shot or spared). A more advanced wireless system, operated by a laptop computer, can incorporate motion and ballistic sensor systems that calculate the officer's skill in stealth and shooting accuracy. If an officer's entrance is rated as sub-standard, more targets pop up.

Most existing target systems are static and must be physically disassembled to give officers a variety of scenarios. The UVic system can incorporate up to 16 targets in linked sequences of four and can be programmed differently for each officer's training session.

Although the Saanich Police were delighted with the system when it was first demonstrated, fiscal restraint forced them to

select an already existing system before the project was completed.

"We just don't have the budget to finance research and development," says Constable Ross Poulton, while admitting a preference for the UVic system. "Most target systems are permanently installed. The idea of having a portable, changeable system that you can set up and then use for training is unique."

But Saanich Police haven't given up hope. The project has been passed back to Mar who hopes to develop it through the Sidney-based company, ASA Automation Systems. He has applied for research funding through the Canadian Police Research Centre (CPRC), a subsidiary of the National Research Council (NRC).

"The NRC worked with the RCMP and the police chiefs of Canada to create the CPRC because it realized the requirements of the police were quite specialized and often didn't fit the regular criteria for research under the NRC," says Mar. "We want to do a market study of North American police forces to see if there would be a strong enough interest in our system for us to develop the operating software."

Mar describes the target system as "intelligent" and is hopeful other police forces will be as enthusiastic about the system as the Saanich Police.

"Our system is more realistic," says Mar. "We're trying to re-create a real-life situation because we want the good guys to win."

CSRS awards fellowships

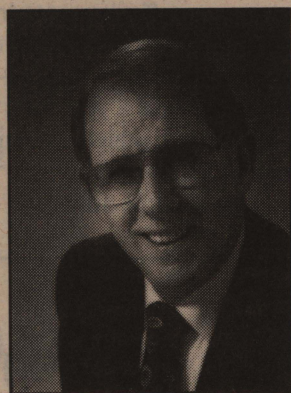
The Centre for Studies in Religion and Society (CSRS) has announced two faculty fellowships for the period July-December 1996. Dr. Radhika Desai (Political Science) is examining the rise of religious fundamentalism in India with the emerging popularity of the BJP (Indian People's Party). The BJP challenges the secular basis of Indian democracy, politics and society as traditionally fostered by the Congress Party, which controlled Indian politics from independence until the election in April 1996. She will write two essays that focus on BJP's challenge to India's secularism and its attempts to create a new Hindu hegemony. The essays will form part of a book on the politics of the BJP.

"There is growing interest in this subject not just in India, but around the world, as western thinkers worry that with its intense chauvinism, the BJP opposes globalization. Also, the Congress Party has essentially been removed from power and has a dim possibility of being rejuvenated. In the present volatile situation, many see the BJP's religious politics as destructive," says Desai.

Dr. Kathryn Kerby-Fulton (English) will examine the official attempts to repress religious literature in late medieval England and Anglo-Ireland and what effects this repression had on the literary writers of the period. She will study three types of reformist religious literature—prophetic, polemical and visionary—which began to come under suspicion during the latter part of the 14th century by medieval ecclesiastical and political authorities. This period is notorious for its political and ecclesiastical upheavals.

"Church and political authorities were more worried about the publication of controversial or reformist ideas based on religious experience than almost anything else," says Kerby-Fulton, who was a recipient of the 1996 UVic Alumni Association Excellence in Teaching Awards.

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Lonergan and Coward honoured by Royal Society

Society praises research on global environmental change

Drs. Steve Lonergan (Geography) and Harold Coward (Centre for Studies in Religion and Society) have brought "national and international recognition to the quality of Canadian scholarship and the University of Victoria and to the quality of Canadian research," says Jeffrey Watson, executive director of the Canadian Global Change Program (CGCP) of the Royal Society of Canada. In a letter to President David Strong, Watson praises the two for their national and international contributions to global environmental change research.

Lonergan, writes Watson, has distinguished himself by assuming the lead in developing an international project on global environmental change and human security through the Canadian national committee for the International Human Dimensions of Global Environmental Change Program (IHDP). With headquarters in Geneva, the IHDP co-ordinates international research on global change. The role of the Canadian national committee is to

influence and shape the international agenda and distil it down to the national level.

Coward is a member of the CGCP board and on the editorial advisory committee for *Canada and the State of the Planet*, the nation's first concise, annual report providing a Canadian perspective on global change—what is happening in the world, why and what it means for Canada. He was also instrumental in launching the Canadian national committee for the IHDP.

"We at the Royal Society of Canada's Global Change Program are honoured to be associated with these efforts," writes Watson, who also praised the University's senior management for creating an environment that contributes to the work of researchers like Lonergan and Coward.

Study space expanded over summer



One welcome addition to campus this fall is the renovated and greatly expanded study space on the third floor of the McPherson Library. The first to use the new 81-carrel space were four members of the Senate Committee on the Libraries (above): Committee Chair and Associate Vice-President Academic Dr. Terry Sherwood, librarian representative Joan Sandilands, University Librarian Marnie Swanson and grad student representative Michael Conlon (English). The Senate committee has made space needs of the library a top priority. Twenty-seven of the 81 carrels have power and data outlets where, starting in January, students can plug their portable computers into the campus-wide computer network.



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No pets, bikes, skateboarding or rollerblading inside

Small signs, as illustrated, are being placed at building entrances across campus to remind people that pets and bicycles, skateboarding and

inline skating are prohibited from university buildings.

"This is a gentle reminder for people to use the buildings in a responsible manner, to

show consideration for other users," says manager of janitorial services Colin Butterfield.

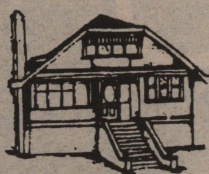
Pets cause problems including flea infestation, parasitic infection from fecal matter, allergic reactions, and risk to maintenance staff when entering rooms where dogs are left alone. Maintenance receives approximately seven calls a year for flea infestations, which cost an average of \$90 in pest control charges for a single office.

Bicycles cause damage to walls and floors as well as posing risks to occupants during emergency evacuations.

Rollerblades and skateboards have been responsible for considerable damage. This year, rollerblade damage to a Clearihue classroom cost \$2,800 in repairs and janitorial labour. Use of skateboards and inline skates poses a risk of collision with others, and slippery skateboard wax on the floors increases the risk of falls.

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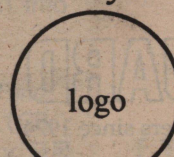
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Riecken named director of new position in Education

Dr. Ted Riecken (Social & Natural Sciences in Education) has been appointed to the new position of Director of Graduate Studies and Research in Education, effective Aug. 1. The position, which carries a partial release from teaching duties, is part of a reorganization of the faculty, and involves providing advocacy, coordination and support to graduate programs, international activities and research.

"The creation of this position recognizes the long-term commitment of the Faculty to research and graduate studies and the growing need for our members to profile their involvement in these areas," says Dr. Bruce Howe, Dean of the Faculty. "Dr Riecken's appointment offers us a new opportunity to develop this focus further. With my history of activity in graduate work at the University, I am delighted that the development coincides with my assuming the Dean's role."

"I see my role as a facilitator—talking with people to learn of their goals and exploring with them what support my office can lend them," says Riecken. He'll work to identify sources of research funding and help faculty members and graduate students secure support for their work.

"Part of my job is also to foster the development of a research culture," Riecken explains. "There's been a realignment of teacher education in the province. In the past five years we've gone from three institutions offering teacher education—UVic, SFU and UBC—to eight, including the university-colleges. For us as a faculty operating within a university environment, one of the features that distinguishes us from the university-colleges is our involvement in research and graduate studies. To support and enhance this involvement, the Faculty has created this position as part of its overall restructuring."

The Faculty of Education serves approximately 500 full-time and part-time graduate students and is increasingly involved in international linkages, including an active exchange program with Khon Kanh University in Thailand.



A carload of Olympians

UVic students, employees and alumni were among those honoured Aug. 25 during a special parade and reception at the Legislature in honour of Victoria residents who were members of Canadian Olympic teams. From left: Adam Parfitt (returning student, rowing); Teresa Luke (returning student, silver medalist, women's eights rowing); Dr. Richard Backus (medical services); Anna VanderKamp (returning student, silver medalist, women's eights rowing); Christin Petelski (returning student, swimming); Katie Burke (BFA '89, women's rowing coach).

Memorial Service held for Hyun Jung Na

A memorial service was held on campus July 31 for Hyun Jung Na, a UVic English language student, who died July 26. A brilliant student at YongSei University in Seoul, Korea where he completed with distinction a master's degree in theology and religious studies, Hyun Jung Na came to UVic to gain greater competence in written and spoken English. He completed his first term successfully and was enrolled to begin the second term in September with his new bride, Mieun Lee.

Memorial Service for Norman Crumrine

While hiking on December 29, 1995, Norman went missing. Family and friends wish to remember Norman at a Memorial Service, under the direction of the University Chaplain Henri Lock, on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996 at 2 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel at UVic. Reception to follow. Norman will be sadly missed by all those who knew him.

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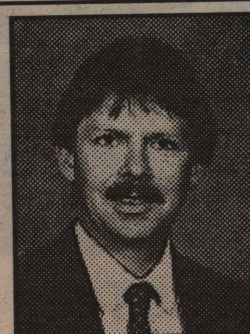
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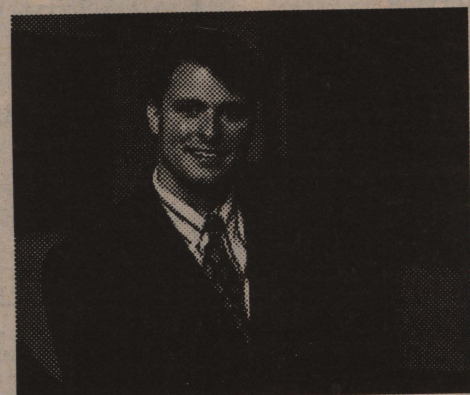
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F 11:45 p.m. *Rumble in the Bronx*. Stanley Tong (USA, 1995). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, September 7

A Men's Rugby. Vikes Inter-Squad Game. \$1-\$3 Wallace Field. Info 721-8406.

F 12:00 p.m. *James and the Giant Peach*. Henry Selick (USA, 1996). Children's matinee. \$3 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 2:30, 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. *Eraser*. Charles Russell (USA, 1996). \$3 matinee. \$4-\$6 evening. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

A 5:00 p.m. Men's Soccer. vs.

Calgary. \$1-\$3 Centennial Stadium. Info 721-8406.

F 11:45 p.m. *Rumble in the Bronx*. Stanley Tong (USA, 1995). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, September 8

F 12:00, 2:30, 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. *James and the Giant Peach*. Henry Selick (USA, 1996). \$3 matinee. \$4-\$6 evening. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, September 9

F 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. *Dead Man Walking*. Tim Robbins (USA, 1996). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, September 10

L 4:00 p.m. *A Stochastic Source*

of Decadal Variability. Dr. Scott Power, Melbourne, Australia (CEOR & EOSC). Cornett A120. Info 721-8848.

A 6:30 p.m. Men's Soccer. vs. Malaspina College. \$1-\$3 Centennial Stadium. Info 721-8406.

F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *The City of Lost Children*. Jean-Pierre Jeunet & Marc Caro (France, 1995). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, September 11

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Welcome to the Dollhouse*. Todd Solondz (USA, 1995). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, September 12

L 3:30 p.m. *Recent Coupled Model Experiments Carried Out at the Hadley Centre*. Dr. John Mitchell (CEOR & EOS). MacLaurin D283. Info 721-8848.

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Welcome to the Dollhouse*. Todd Solondz (USA, 1995). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, September 13

M 12:30 p.m. *Fridaymusic*. Vienna University Choir directed by Vijay Upadhyaya. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 2:30, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Flirting with Disaster*. David O. Russell (USA, 1996). \$3 matinee. \$4-\$6 evening. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 3:30 p.m. *A Comparison of the Near Surface Temperature Variability Found in Three Long Coupled Model integrations*. Dr. Ronald Stouffer, Princeton (CEOR & EOS). Cornett A120. Info 721-8848.

F 11:15 p.m. *Revenge of the Creature in 3-D!* Jack Arnold (USA, 1955). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, September 14

F 12:00 p.m. *Toy Story*. Children's matinee. \$3 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

A 2:00 p.m. Men's Soccer. vs. Alumni. \$1-\$3 Centennial Stadium. Info 721-8406.

F 2:30, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Flirting*

with Disaster. David O. Russell (USA, 1996). \$3 matinee. \$4-\$6 evening. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

F 11:15 p.m. *Revenge of the Creature in 3-D!* Jack Arnold (USA, 1955). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, September 15

F 12:00 p.m. *Toy Story*. Children's matinee. \$3 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

A 2:00 p.m. Women's Soccer. vs. UBC. \$1-\$3 Centennial Stadium. Info 721-8406.

F 2:30, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *The Horseman on the Roof*. Jean-Paul Rappeneau (France, 1995). \$3 matinee. \$4-\$6 evening. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, September 16

L 2:00 p.m. *Stress in the Law School and the Profession: creating a supportive environment*. Robert A. Donaldson, Q.C. (Law). Jim Ellis Memorial Lecture. Begbie 159. Info 721-8178.

L 3:30 p.m. *Gender Theory and Roman Art*. Lansdowne Lecturer, Dr. Natalie Kampen, Columbia University (Greek and Roman Studies). Elliott 061. Info 721-8514.

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Mystery Science Theatre 3000*. Jim Mallon (USA, 1996). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, September 17

M 12:30 p.m. *Les Violes de Sainte Colombe*. 50-minute tour of Europe in the Baroque. By donation. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

L 3:30 p.m. *Remote Sensing in Biological Oceanography*. Dr. Vekila Vuki, University of the S. Pacific, Fiji (CEOR & EOS). Cornett A120. Info 721-8848.

L 3:30 p.m. *The Origins of Rome: Art and the Construction of Gendered History*. Lansdowne Lecturer, Dr. Natalie Kampen, Columbia University (Greek and Roman Studies). Elliott 061. Info 721-8514.

F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *Land and Freedom*. Ken Loach (GB, 1995). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

O 7:30 p.m. *SAGE (Stimulate, Advance and Guide Education)*. Public meeting to introduce this peer learning program for adults (Division of Continuing Studies). Senate Chambers (University Centre A180). Info 721-8827.

Wednesday, September 18

A 6:00 p.m. Men's Soccer. vs. UBC. \$1-\$3 Centennial Stadium. Info 721-8406.

M 8:00 p.m. *Guest Recital*. Yumiko Yamamoto, viola and Bruce Vogt, piano. \$6-\$10 at School of Music. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

F 9:25 p.m. *Dead Man*. Jim Jarmusch (USA, 1996). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, September 19

F 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. *Dead Man*. Jim Jarmusch (USA, 1996). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 8:00 p.m. *Women and Space in Roman Culture*. Lansdowne Public Lecture, Dr. Natalie Kampen, Columbia University (Greek and Roman Studies). Cornett B108. Info 721-8514.

Friday, September 20

M 12:30 p.m. *Fridaymusic*. School of Music students. Program for various instruments. Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Info 721-7903.

L 2:30 p.m. *Women in Men's Clothing in Roman Art and Literature*. Lansdowne Lecturer, Dr. Natalie Kampen, Columbia University (Greek and Roman Studies). Clearihue B415. Info 721-8514.

F 2:30, 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. *Mission: Impossible*. Brian De Palma (USA, 1996). \$3 matinee. \$4-\$6 evening. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

L 8:00 p.m. *Giant Earthquakes and Seismic Hazards on Canada's West Coast*. President's Distinguished Lecture, Dr. Roy Hyndman, UVic (School of Earth & Ocean Sciences and Physics and Astronomy). University Centre Auditorium. Info 721-7512.

F 11:30 p.m. *Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!* Russ Meyer (USA, 1965). \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

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F 2:30, 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. *Mission:
Impossible*. Brian De Palma
(USA, 1996). \$3 matinee.
\$4-\$6 evening. SUB Thea-
tre. Info 721-8365.

A 3:00 p.m. Men's Soccer. vs.
Alberta. \$1-\$3 Centennial
Stadium. Info 721-8406.

A 6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball.
vs. Simon Fraser U. \$3-
\$6.50 McKinnon Gym. Info
721-8406.

F 11:30 p.m. *Faster, Pussycat! Kill!
Kill!* Russ Meyer (USA, 1965).
\$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre.
Info 721-8365.

Sunday, September 22

F 12:00 p.m. *Babe*. Children's
matinee. \$3 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

A 1:00 p.m. Women's Soccer. vs.
Saskatchewan. \$1-\$3
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Free public meeting

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Sat./Sun./Holidays

Lane Swim	11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Family Swim	1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Recreation Swim	3:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

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